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DIAZ WILL MEET

Noble Warrum Believes Trouble | Prof. Laurence Laughlin Says II Over.

CAUSE OF LONG STANDING | HELPFUL IN TIMES OF PANIC

Reactionaries Have Only Seized Present Situation to Promote Their

"The present disturbance in Mexico may be regarded as an indirect attack upon the Diaz administration. For several years a spirit of dissatisfaction has been developing in the larger cities, agitated by the Catholic party and aggravated by the inroads foreigners have made upon the business interests of the country," said Noble Warrum to The News today.

"It is generally admitted, even by the so-called reformers, that President Diaz is a remarkable man, and an able ruler who has accomplished wonderful things for the good of Mexico, But those who style themselves 'Progressives' declare that he has outlived his usefulness and that other men and other measures are necessary in the

"It has been unprofitable, not to say hazardous, for complaining Mexicans to direct their hostility towards the government. So they are now assailing the Diaz administration over Ameri-

the Diaz administration over American shoulders.

"Considerable political capital has been made by the so-called progressives, who are really reactionaries, out of the development of Mexico's many resources by American money and energy. It has been called 'the peaceful conquest,' and President Diaz has been held responsible for it. And those who censure him do so in the face of the magnificent growth of their republic in every direction since Porfirio Diaz took up the work. Transportation, communication, mining, agriculture, sanitation and shipping, have all been brought to a creditable point by reason of the encouragement given foreign capital and industry under the Present administration. If left to the Mexicans themselves there would have been no more development than has been shown in some of the Central American republics.

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"In working up the feeling which is making itself manifest in these recent outbreaks, the Mexican agitator has resorted to every sort of argument. When the new silver coins were made a few years ago they bore the inscription 'United States of Mexico' instead of the old "Republic of Mexico'. It was sneeringly asked why the name 'Mexico' was used at all—why not make it simply United States, since the whole government was run, as the country was over-run by Americans?"

"To fight the Mexican government is, of course, suicidal for the agitators. But to fight foreigners, and especially Gringoes, is much easier, while it naturally adds to the unpopularity of the government to defend foreigners against citizens of the republic.

"The mobbing of a Mexican murderer in Texas is only a pretext. Any other would have served. But there is not the least doubt of the ability or disposition of the Diaz government to suppress the uprising and to handle the effenders with a dispatch which, in our own country, might be out of the question.

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"Whatever disturbance there is will not affect any part of Mexico outside of the larger centers of population. The rural districts will scarcely know that anything unusual is happening."

CAPIAS FOR ARREST OF THEODORE S. HENDERSON

St. Louis, Nov. 12.—Capias for the arrest of Theodore S. Henderson, vice-president of the After Thought Copper company, and its parent concern, the Great Western Gold company, was issued today by the United States commissioner. The capias is based on an information sworn to by a postoffice inspector in which Henderson is charged with having designed a scheme to defraud. Receivership proceedings were recently brought against the After Thought and Great Western companies. At the hearing the postal inspectors took notes.

ANTI-DAVILA MOVEMENT **GAINING HEADWAY**

New Orleans, Nov. 12.—The revolu-tionary movement against President Davila of Honduras has gained consi-derable headway according to a special dispatch from San Salvador today. The lispatch from San Salvador today, dispatch from San Salvador today. The dispatch states that the adherents of Gen. Jose Valladares, the rebellious governor of Amapala, have openly hoisted the flag of Policarpo Bonilla in western Honduras and decided that he shall be installed as president of the republic.

ARGUMENT IN ERBSTEIN CASE IS CONTINUED

Chlcago, Nov. 12.—Argument on a motion to quash the indictment charging Atty. Charles Erbstein with bribof the jurors which acquitted Ince O'Neil Brown of a charge of brib-ing a legislator to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator, was ordered continued until Nov. 17 today.

PRICE OF TURKEYS MADE POLITICAL QUESTION

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 12,-Replying to Democratic assertions in New York that a Democratic victory at the polls has sent turkey down to 80 cents, two cents a pound cheaper than last year, Texas Republicans would elte the fact that under a Democratic state administration and under exactly the same national conditions turkey has advanced in El Paro from 27% cents last year to 20 cents this year. Texas Republicans would like an explanation from New York Democrats.

CRITICISM OF THE SITUATION EMERGENCY MONEY

Does Not Hit Basic Sources Of Financial Instability.

Senator Aldrich Reviews and Explains Work of the Monetary

New York, Nov. 12,-Criticism of the emergency currency program adopted by Congress in the last session was offered by J. Lawrence Laughlin, professor of economics in the University of Chicago in an address today before the Academy of Political Science at its thirteenth annual meeting.

Discussion of a central bank which showed that members of the academy are divided as to the efficiency of such an institution and an attack upon the English financial system by Joseph F. Johnson, dean of the school of commerce, accounts and finance of New York university, were other features. "Emergency bank notes would not be

available for reserve," said Prof. Laughlin in discussing bank notes and lending power, "such a device is help-ful in times of panic, but it does not hit at the fundamental sources of finan-

nit at the fundamental sources of financial instability.

"There is no difference of opinion as to the necessity for an elastic currency, but emergency circulation is of minor importance. The great need in time of panic is the ability to make loans possible for depositors."

Prof. Johnson in criticizing the Bank of England likened it to an animal

of England likened it to an animal "powerful in the front legs and weak in the hind legs." This condition he ascribed to the fact that the British system is strong on the deposits side and weak on the circulation side. SENATOR ALDRICH EXPLAINS.

Senator Aldrich was one of the chief speakers at a session of the academy held at Columbia university. He re-viewed the work of the monetary com-mission and explained that the comnission now commences a more impletion of a plan for presentation to Congress.

The commissioners will now go ahead

and obtain opinions of students, bank-ers and business men in this country— work that had been delayed "because we did not think it wise to enter upon any public discussion of this question in the midst of a heated political cam-

paign."

"Any plan," he continued, "which for one instant permitted of political control hereafter of any of the great functions of the organization which we might suggest would be fatal. I realize this and I think my associates on the commission will bear me out when I say that this is not a new thought on my part.

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"It has not arisen in my mind since I decided to go out of political life; it was not affected by the events of the last week, but it comes from a knowledge that this question, if it is to be settled at all, must be settled upon scientific and business principles that will appeal to the people of this country regardless of their party affiliations or political blus."

He said the commission appreciated the difficulties of its work, the prejudices it will encounter and the impos-

ices it will encounter and the impos-sibility of success for a plan unless it avoided sectional or political con-trol and was made national in its

scope. Senator Aldrich expressed his concurrence in statements by Prof. Laugh-lin earlier in the day that the question is not one of note issue, but of re-serves and of the lending power of the

banks.
"In other words," said the senator,
"It is a question of how we can make
our immense capital always equal to
any emergency and always available
for the wants of the business community."

Referring to the recent frauds in cotton bills of lading, he said the heaviest ultimate losers would be the American producers, not foreign bank-

ers.
"It is said that trade follows the flag," he said. "But one of the first necessities of the situation to expand our trade is to have banking facilities that have the confidence and can stand for confidence in all the murkets of the world."

JACOB H. SCHIFF.

Jacob H. Schiff said:
"Currency reform is not a political issue but it is the most important issue we have. The country for a time will appear prosperous and contented but with all our resources we are internationally considered a source of denter.

danger.
"The American people have learned three years. They much in the last three years. They know that no permanent reform can be accomplished unless we have a central bank. The emergency measure bearing the names of Aldrich and Vrecland has not yet been tested, but I say it will never survive a panic."

NO CHANGE IN MONTANA L'EGISLATIVE SITUATION

Helena, Mont., Nov. 12.—There is lit-tle or no change in the legislative situ-ation. Both sides are claiming a maation. Both sides are claim.

Jority of two on joint ballot. The official count will be required to determine contests in several counties, and until this is forthcoming the question must remain in doubt. The canvassing boards begin their work Monday.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION RETURNS. CALIFORNIA ELECTION RETURNS.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Belated returns from the First congressional district returned here today wiped out the plurality of 92 votes by which W. F. Englebright, Republican, led John E. Raker, Democrat, yesterday, and as the precincts still missing are in countles carried by Raker, the latter's election is virtually assured. However, because of the closeness of the vote the Republican state central committee will await the official count before conceding Englebright's defeat.

SHOOTING OF CORP. BOWLAN BY GUNNER RADCLIFFE

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12.—Gunner Charles Radeliffe, who shot and killed his former friend, Corporal John Bow-land, yesterday and then committed sul-

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cide after defying the garrison at Fort Macauley for hours, had been guilty of boisterous conduct at a banquet given the night before the tragely, and the corporal lad called the gunor to order, whereat Radeliffe became viciently engaged. Yesterday Bowlan was in charge of

resterday Bowlan was in charge of four men employed in the fort and was returning to the barracks when he was shot by Radcliffe as he entered the door, and fell dead in the doorway. Gunner Smith and Gunner Robertson, vho were behind Bowlan, ran, the for mer taking refuge in the canteen and the latter running from the fort and give ing the alarm. Sergts. Clements and Elton, who went with a stretcher for Elton, who went with a stretcher for Bowlan's body, were fired upon by the murderer, and Sergt, Farley had a nurrow escape while the force was surrounding Radeliffe.

Radeliffe fired six shots while the troops closed in and then placed his rifle to his left eye and blew off his head.

head.
While the troops were advancing Rad-cliffe wrote this note, which was found beside his dead body; "I. Charles Radeliffe, did shoot and kill Corporal John Bowlan for a good reason. I'm down and cut."

COUNTESS TO STO TWICE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

St. Petersburg, Nov. 12.-A private message received here from Tula says that Countess Tolstol twice attempted to commit suicide today by drowning through a hole in the ice.

LAFAYETTE YOUNG NAMED AS DOLLIVER'S SUCCESSOR

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.-Gov, B. F. Carroll taday announced the appointment of Lafayette Young, editor and published of The Des Moines Capital, to be United States senator, succeed-

ing the late Senator Dolliver.

Senator Young will serve until the next legislature meets Jan, 8. It will be the duty of that legislature to elect a senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Dolliver, which ends in 1912.

in 1913.

Senator Young was born in Iowa in 1848. Most of his life he has devoted to the newspaper profession. Last spring he celebrated his twentieth year as owner of 'The Des Moines Daily Capital, one of the leading newspapers of the middle west. In politics, Col. Young has vigorously supported the administration of President Taft. He has been an active champion of Gov. Carroll.

Senator Young has a national rep-Senator Young has a national reputation as an orator.

In 1990 at the Philadelphia Republican convention he nominated Theodore Roosevelt for vice president. He has been twice delegate-at-large to the Republican national conventions from Iowa. He accompanied President Taft on his trip to the Philippines some years ago and is a personal friend of the president. the president.

DRINKING EVIL AND CIGARETTE SMOKING

Lillian M. N. Stevens, W. C. T. Union Says They Are Not on Increase Among American Women,

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.-Drinking and eigarette smoking are not on the increase among the women of America, according to Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Addressing the annual convention of the organization here today, she said

in part: "We are sometimes told that drink among women is on the increase. It can hardly be so among the outcasts

can hardly be so among the outcasts and lower classes, for it is largely drink which has brought them where they are. Alcoholic beverages cannot justly, even among women, be called a class drink, for alcohol in the costly wing glass is as deadly and dangerous as it is in the dingy whisky glass.

"We are sometimes told that there is much eighrette smoking among women. In the course of my travels in England and America I have never seen a woman with a cigarette in her mouth, except in certain localities in New Mexico, where the surroundings were not at all pleasant to contemplate.

"There is reason to believe that some women in England d smoke cigarettes and we are told that there are some in America of like habits. I have seen now and then a woman in a hotel smoking a pipe."

Deferring to the white slave traffe,

smoking a pipe."
Referring to the white slave traffic, the speaker reviewed recent federal, state and city attempts to stifle it and continued:
"It matters little whether the traffic is organized or not. The fact that it exists in New York and elsewhere is sufficient to arouse humanity loving peo-

Mrs. Stevens vigorously recommended an amendment to the federal Constitu-tion prohibiting polygamy and giving to Congress power to enforce such pro-hibition by suitable legislation.

IS BELLE ELMORE ALIVE IN CANADA?

Woman Suddenly Appears at Alix, Alberta, and Faints on Mention of Crippen's Fate.

EAGERLY SCANNED PAPERS

Again Fainted on Reading of Doctor' Sentence—She Is Under Police Surveillance.

Alix, Alberta, Nov. 12.-Great excitement has been caused here by the report that a woman who arrived in town Wednesday is Belle Elmore Crippen, for whose supposed death Crippen is under sentence to be hanged in London, Nov. 23.

don, Nov. 23.

After the woman alighted from the train Wednesday she went directly to a livery barn and ordered to team of horses hitched to a wagon. She left a deposit with the liveryman for the return of the team, saying she would send them back next day by a friend. The horses were returned by a farmer. While the woman was waiting at the barn the Crippen case was being discussed by a group of men standing near and one of them remarked: "I guess they will make old Doc Crippen squawk over in London."

On hearing the statement, the woman fainted but soon recovered. While in a store, the woman was eagerly scanning a number of newspapers and again fainted on read!— something concerning the Crippen sentence. These occurrences, together with several of

PRIZES

FOR THE Christmas News

The Deseret News offers a cash prize of \$50.00 for the best story submitted for the Christmas issue, to be printed Saturday, December 17, 1910.

The story must not contain more than 8,000 words, or about seven columns, one page, of the Deseret News type.

A prize of \$25.00 cash, is also offered for the best Christmas poem submitted, to consist of not more than 1,200 words.

All manuscripts must be delivered to the News office, not later than Saturday, December

Stories and poems should be signed with an initial or non de plume, and accompanied by sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the author. Those desiring manuscripts returned should enclose the necessary postage.

Any persons who have won three or more prizes in previous Christmas competitions, are barred from the present contest. Address all contributions to

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Salt Lake City, Utah.

Christmas Contest Department.

a similar nature, led to much excited speculation, especially when it was noted that her appearance tallied with the description printed of Belle Elmore. The police have the woman under surveillance and she may be arrested today.

BRUCE MILLER PLACES NO CREDENCE IN STORY

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Bruce Miller, who was a witness at the trial of Dr. Crippren and who is the only man in this country, it is said, who could identify Belle Elmore, placed no credence in the report from Alberta, that the woman had appeared at the town of Alix or anywhere else for that matter. matter,
"Belle Elmore had no friends or re-

Beile Elmore and no Friends of re-latives in that section of the country so far as I know," said Mr. Miller, "As I have said before there is no doubt that she is dead—murdered as was proved in court."

CHARLES F. KOHL DEAD.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Nov. 12.—Charles E. Kohl, aged 56, president of the Western Vaudéville Managers' association, died suddenly early today of neu-ralgia of the heart. Mr. Kohl was a former member of the theatrical firm of Kohl & Middleton. His home was in Chicago, though he spent his sum-

MONUMENT TO BRIG.-GEN. JAMES SHIELDS UNVEILED

Carrollton, Mo., Nov. 12.—Hundreds of visitors from several states attended the unveiling here today of the United States government monument to Brig. Gen. James Shields. Congress appropriated \$5,000 for the monument, The children of 40 years ago got together and "swapped yarns" of Shields' fame and the days of the Civil war.

Among the visitors were three veterans who served under Gen. Shields. They met here today for the first time in years. They are: Judge G. A. Huron of Topeka, Kansas; C. C. Lord of Valley Falls and Dr. Michael McMally of Michigan valley, Kansas. Other vis-

ley Falls and Dr. Michael McMally of Michigan valley, Kansas. Other vis-itors were George Shields, St. Paul; Judge S. S. Carruthors, Bloomfield, Iowa; Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis; Gov. Hadley of Missouri and his staff; Jerome Connor of Washington, D. C., er of the monument, and Ger A. G. Rumbold of Jefferson City, Mo.

NEW MEXICO CREATES CORPORATION COMMISSION

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 12 .- Only the articles on apportionment and on articles on apportionment and on miscellaneous provisions remain undisposed of by the New Mexican constitutional convention and those are to be passed on Monday of next week, after which several days will be devoted to revising the entire constitution preliminary to adjournment next Saturday.

The convention worked until 1 o'clock this morning and disposed of the public lands question, adopting

the public lands question, adopting a liberal policy that will permit of the sale of the 13,000,000 acres of state lands, but holds school sections for 10 years unless they can be sold for

Today the article on corporations was adopted. It creates an elective corporation commission of three members, with ample powers ranging from the chartering of new companies to making rates for companions to making rates for common carriers. A unique provision provides for the im-mediate review by the state supreme court of all orders of the commis-sion whether an appeal is taken from

KILLED IN RENA MINE.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 12.—A report has just reached Helena of an ac-cident in the Radersburg Rena mine at Radersburg, 35 miles from here, which one miner, Bert Reardon lost his life and another, Eugene Barr was probably fatally injured. The men went into the mine after a blast and were overcome by gas. The state mine inspector has been notified.

BALANCE OF POWER IN ILLINOIS HOUSE

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Prohibitionists and Independents may hold the bulance of power in the lower house of the next legislature which meets

in January.

According to incomplete returns at hand neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have the constitutional majority of, 77 in the house and the two Prohibitionists and two Indepen dents may dictate who shall be speaker at the coming session.

POPULATION STATISTICS.

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Washington, Nov. 12.—The population of the state of New Hampshire is 430, 572, according to the thirteenth census made public today. This is an increase of 18,984 or 4.6 per cent over 411,588 in 1900.

The increase from 1890 to 1909 was 35,058 or 9.3 per cent.

The population of Huntington, W. Va., is 31,161, an increase of 19,238 or 161,4 per cent over 11,912 in 1900.

The population of Springfield, Ohlo, is 46,921, an increase of 8,668, or 22.7 per cent compared with 38,253 in 1900.

GREAT EVENT OF **AUTOMOBILE WORLD**

Grand Prize Race Won by Bruce | State Department Is Unofficially Brown by 1.42 Seconds.

THE DISTANCE IS 415.2 MILES

Speed Something Terrific, at Times Being Between Seventy and Eighty Miles Per Hour,

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12.-David

Bruce-Brown, driving a Benz car won the Grand prize race, 415.2 miles over Hemery in a Benz by one and fortytwo hundreds seconds. Bruce-Brown gets \$4,000 cash and the grand prize Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12 .-- Today dawned with fine promise for the Grand Prize race, the big event of

the automobile world, transferred recently from the Vanderbilt cup course to the local course. The race was a test of speed and endurance for the 15 cars entered and the skill and courage of their drivers. Of the drivers there were four or

five whose names had for days been on all tongues that had talked of the great race, They were Nazarro, Wag-

on all tongues that had taiked of the great race. They were Nazarro, Wagner, Hemery, Bruce-Brown, Burman, De Palma, master of their craft. There was a great crowd ready to witness the contest.

Nazarro, Wagner, Hemery and Bruce-Brown were the favorites and their cars traveled freighted not only with the hopes and prayers of the men at the wheels and of the owners, but with those who had backed their efforts with their money.

Some betting had it that no American car would win, others that time as fast as 85 miles an hour would be shown-by one or more laps. Popular favor seemingly had fixed on the Fiat or the Benz as the most likely winner. Talk before the race had it that the veterans among the drivers, those handling the big foreign cars had determined upon a safe and sane policy. Wagner, gossip had it, had announced that 70 miles an hour, sustained upon so winding a course, would be the limit of safety. This it was said, has been made the policy of the veterans, but not of the bold younger element who had determined to "hit up the pace."

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Scratchers last night reduced the starters to 15. Those eliminated were Washington Roebling's Roebling-Planche, which had developed carburetter trouble; Mason's Simplex, which had gone wrong in its engine, and Hughes' Marquette-Buick, which, it was said was to suffer for the benefit of its sister entries, giving them its parts to meet certain imperative needs. The Sharp-Arrow which had drawn No. 1 place, went out Thursday when it left the track, killing its mechanician and putting its driver in the hospital.

Assembled at the course were many convict negroes in their stripes and chains who had been working the roads. As a reward for the diligence they had shown and the enthusiasm they had displayed in preparing the course, under the watchful eyes of the guards who stalked about with loaded shotguns, they were given a holiday and the privilege of watching the races. The distance in the grand prize race is 415.2 miles, or 24 times around the 17.3-mile course. The prize is a \$5,000 gold cup and \$4,000 in cash to the winner, with smaller cash prizes for those finishing second and third. with smaller eash prizes for those fin-ishing second and third.

CARS SENT AWAY.

Starter Wagner at 9 o'clock sent away A. Chevrolet, driving a Mar-quette-Buick, the first car to leave the

away A. Chevrolet, driving a Marquette-Buick, the first car to leave the mark. The other 14 cars got off in the following order: Lozler, Mulford; Pope-Hartford, Basle; Alco, Grant; Marmon, Dawson; Benz, Hemery; Fiat; Nazarro; Lozler, Horan; Pope-Hartford, Disbrow; Marmon, Harroun; Benz, Brucc-Brown; Fiat, Wagner; Marquette-Buick, Burman; Benz, Haupt; Fiat, De Palma.

First to round the course was Chevrolet, who retained the advantage of his start. He made the lap in 14 minutes and 19 seconds, but Hemery was next behind him in one second less time. His time was the fastest time for the lap that was made. The slowest was Muford's, 20 minutes and 21 seconds. Hemery's pace was figured out as 72 miles an hour, which if maintained promised a fast race, As Hemery rounded the grand stand turn on his first lap, a shout went up that he was in trouble, and at slow speed did he take if. Whatever the cause, it must have been removed immediately, for he gathered speed as he stretched away for the straight run and passed, waving a hand to show that all was well. on the strings fur and passed, while a hand to show that all was well.

On the second lap Hemery showed that he was out to win, making it in 13 minutes and 51 seconds. He was showing a speed average of 74 miles an

SPECTACULAR SPEED. A spectacular burst for the delectation of the stand was shown just in
front of it by Mulford and De Palma,
the Flat passing the Lozier as the
crowd whooped its appreciation.
Nazarro passed Grant, completing the
third lap, 50 miles, Hemery had a lead
of 30 seconds over Wagner who was
second, with half a minute to the goed
over Chevrolet. Bruce-Brown was just
four seconds behind Chevrolet.
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The first stop at the pits was made by Wagner, who quickly re-adjusted a tire and was off again.

Chevrolet completing his fourth lap, had his first trouble, a tire raving to be replaced. At about the same time Nazarro passed Dawson.

Burman finishing his recond lap, gave an exhibition of quick tire changing. On his sixth lap Nazarro jumped into second place. Hemery still led by a minute and a half.

into second place. Ha minute and a half. ONE HUNDRED MILES. With 100 miles left behind them, the leaders showed the following order:
Hemery, Nazarro, Wagner, Haupt, Bruce-Brown, De Palma and Grant.
No reports on Dawson had been received since he finished his fourth lap.
Still forging to the front Nazarro made his seventh lap in 13 minutes and

13 seconds, the fastest of the race up to that time. Burman in his seventh lap wrestled once more with a bad tire. Dawson went out of commission with a broken went out of commission with a broken shaft on the back stretch. No one was hurt. It was the first car cut.

Burman stopped to change his tire the fourth time and despite that, be was in the lap with the leaders.

Nazarro took the lead over Hemery

WAS RODRIGUEZ AMERICAN BORN?

SIXTIETH YEAR

Advised He Was a Native Of New Mexico.

IF SO CLARIFIES SITUATION

United States Would Have No Duty Toward Mexico in Matter of Texas Lynching.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Through unoffcial sources a report has reached the state department that Antonio Rodriguez, the alleged Mexican who was burned at the stake at Rock Springs, Texas, by a mob, was really born in New Mexico.

If this should prove to be the case of course the Mexican government would be obliged to withdraw its protest and demand for reparation. It would leave the United States the aggrieved party in the rioting and anti-American demonstrations

Little doubt is entertained here that the wireless message on the subject of citizenship of Rodriguez which was picked up by the war department's wireless station at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was one being sent from Secy, of State Knox to President Taft, who is on board the cruiser Tennessee, enroute to Panama.

It is expected at the department of state that the dual investigation of the lynching of Rodriguez, which is now being conducted by Gov. Campbell of Texas and Mexican consular officials from Eagle Pass, Texas, will settle all

from Eagle Pass, Texas, will settle all doubts as to the nationality of the victim of the Rock Springs mob.

Just bare mention of the disturbances at Cludad Porfirio Diaz and Guadalajara came over night to the state department, giving no details and merely confirmed so much of the press reports as indicated an outbreak of anti-American feeling in Mexican cities. The inference is that Ambassador Wilson, who forwarded the news, either found it difficult to obtain the details or looked upon the disturbance as of minor importance.

The fact that the Mexican government lost no time in suppressing the uprising is taken as a confirmation of Mr. Wilson's statement that its attitude has been correct throughout.

Meanwhile the governor of Texas is expected to see that no injustice is inflicted upon Mexicans within the limits of that state such as is reported to have been threatened at some points from the border.

WIRELESS MESSAGE ON RODRIGUEZ'S CITIZENSHIP

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 12.—A wireless relating to the anti-American demonstration in Mexico was received at the government station here last night. The spark was lost before the signature was sent. The message read:
"The editors of incendiary newspapers will be arrested. The embassy is vigorously protected.
"I am informed upon unquestionable authority that Anton Rodriguez was born in New Mexico and was an American citizen."

ican citizen." Anton Rodriguez was the man whose

Anton Hodriguez was the man whose lynching in Texas is said to have been the reason for the outburst in Mexico. The editors referred to are probably those who were responsible for the printing of stories which incited the Mexicone. The message is believed to have been sent by Secy, of State P. C. Knox to President Taft, who is now en route to

Other messages to President Taft sent from the Key West station have been caught here. CHILEAN MINISTRY RESIGNS. Santiago, Chile, Nov. 12 .- The minis-

try resigned today. by 2 minutes, 20 seconds. They both had to change threa. When Wagner finished the lap, however, it was seen he had again taken the lead in the race, through Hemery's and Nazarro's troubles, being almost a minute ahead of

Nazarro.

At the end of the tenth lap, Wagner was leading, Nazarro, second: Bruce-Brown, third; Haupt, fourth; Hemery, fifth.

Haupt took the lead in the eleventh after negotiating the lap at about 73

miles per hour.

Haupt, leading in the thirteenth, struck a tree while rounding a turn on Montgomery road and the car turned

over.

It was reported Haupt was not seriously injured, but his mechanician, H. W. Fahyl, was taken to the hospital.

Haupt's accident caused some consternation among the Benz adherents, as it perceptibly decreased the foreign enr's chances. Chevrolet went out of the race in his ninth lap. The crank that forms broken. shaft was broken.

At the end of the fifteenth lap the race apparently had narrowed down to four contenders, Nazarro, De Palma, Bruce-Brown and Hemery.

THREE HUNDRED MILES. In the seventeenth lap De Palma took the lead by nearly a minute over Nazarro. The race had then gone nearly 300 miles, Bruce-Brown was third, Hemery fourth.

third, Hemery fourth.
Wagner's car overturned on Skiadaway road on his seventeenth lap. He and his mechanician, Louis Ferro, were thrown out. Both were badly hurt.

AMERICAN FIRES INTO MOB OF MEXICAN RIOTERS

Mexico, Nov. 12 .- A special dispatch received here today from Guadalajara says that Carlos B Carothers, the American manager of the West End Realty company, last night fired into a crowd of anti-American rioters stoning his residence, killing Jesus I oza, a 14year-old boy, and wounding Prudenta Chavez, a watchman. Carothers, the dispatch says, was taken from his home at midnight and placed in jail.